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Extract of a private Letter, dated Genoa, May 24.

HERE has been a great deal
'of ſecret Hiſtory circulated
'in this City, as to the forcing
'of ſeveral of the Sardinian
'Poſts, particularly that of
'Soſpello, which was thought,
'in ſome Meaſure, impregna-
'ble, and which, notwith-
'ſtanding, was without any
'Difficulty ſurprized. All theſe
ories have ariſen from this ſingle Accident. The
ount de Courbon, a French Nobleman, who not
g ago took Shelter in the King of Sardinia's Terri-
ies, and ſince enter'd into his Service, had the Com-
and of that Poſt; and it was reported, that he gave
ivate Notice to the Prince of Conti, of the Means
which he might approach that Fortreſs, without
barraſſing himſelf in thoſe dangerous Defiles, where
e Piedmonteſe Troops would have had the greateſt
vantage poſſible, or any Detachment from the com-
ted Army; which Advice of M. de Courbon's the
ince was ſaid to have purſued, and to have made
mſelf thereby Maſter of the Place.

The Caſe of this Nobleman's Retreat was very ex-
ordinary: He was prevailed upon to make his Ap-
cation on Behalf of a young Gentleman, his Friend,
a Lady of conſiderable Fortune, whoſe Name was
damoiſelle de Moras: But the Succeſs of this Ap-
cation was quite different from what was intended,
ce he failed in Behalf of his Friend, and ſucceeded
himſelf; which coſt that Friend of his no leſs a
ice than his Life. The whole Story has been ſo ad-
rably well told by the Pen of the Lady herſelf, that
is really doing wrong to the Parties concerned to
empt an Abbreviation. The thing ſuggeſted is,
t, to be able to compleat his Marriage, and enjoy
s Lady in quiet, he endeavoured to make his Peace
rendering this Service to the Prince of Conti;
if he really did it, one can ſcarce doubt that he
carry his Point: The ſingle Queſtion therefore
ns to be, whether he has done any thing of this
d or not; and that perhaps is what we ſhall never
w but by its Effects.

Since I have written the foregoing Account, we
e certain Intelligence from Turin, that his Sardi-
n Majeſty has ſo little Notion of there being any
th in this Story, that he has actually given the
mmand of his Troops, that are poſted for the De-
ce of Oneglia, which were lately commanded by
Count de Rocca, to the Count de Courbon, which
he cleareſt Proof of that Nobleman's Innocence in
Judgment of that Prince, who is reckon'd to have
horough an Acquaintance with human Nature, as
to be deceived.

P. S. Admiral Matthews, with his Squadron, is again
ed at Vado, where he is making the neceſſary Diſ-
itions for ſomething of Importance, or, at leaſt,
making a ſtrange Detachment, which ſome ſay
to proceed to Gibraltar, in order to bring from
nce the Store Ships, and other Reinforcements, ſent
lately from England. The Spaniſh Conſul here,
given the ſtrongeſt Aſſurances to the Senate, that
combined Fleets ſhall immediately proceed from
ulon, for the Coaſt of Italy, in order to afford
Republick all imaginable Relief and Protection,
ich, however, it is certain ſhe never wanted more
n at preſent.

IRELAND.

To T. P. Eſq; from the Author of Siris.

AMONG the great Numbers who drink Tar
Water in Dublin, your Letter informs me there
veral, that make it too weak or too ſtrong, or uſe
an undue Manner. To obviate theſe Inconvenien-
and render this Water as generally uſeful as poſſible,
deſire I would draw up ſome Rules, and Remarks,
ſmall Compaſs; which accordingly I here ſend

orwegian Tar being the moſt liquid, mixeth beſt
Water. Put a Gallon of cold Water to a Quart of
Tar, ſtir, and work them very ſtrongly together,
a flat Stick, for about four Minutes. Let the
ſtand covered 48 Hours, that the Tar may ſub-
Then pour off the clear Water, and keep it cloſe
ed, or rather bottled, and well ſtopped, for Uſe.
may do for a general Rule; but as Stomachs and
itutions are ſo various, for particular Perſons, their
Experience is the beſt Rule. The ſtronger the bet-
ter; provided the Stomach can bear it. Leſs Water, or more ſtirring makes it ſtronger; as more Water, and leſs ſtirring, makes it weaker. The ſame Tar will not do quite ſo well a ſecond Time, but may ſerve for common Uſes.

Tar Water, when right, is not higher than French, nor deeper coloured, than Spaniſh White Wine. If there be not a Spirit very ſenſibly perceived on drinking, you may conclude, the Tar Water is not good. If you would have it good, ſee it made yourſelf. Thoſe who begin with it, little and weak, may, by Habit, come to drink more and ſtronger. According to the Seaſon of the Year, or the humour of the Patient, it may be taken, cold or warm. But, in general, I think it beſt warm.

As to the Quantity, in Chronical Caſes, one Pint of Tar Water a Day may ſuffice, taken on an empty Stomach, at two, or four Times; to wit, Night and Morning; and about two Hours after Dinner and Breakfaſt. Alteratives, in general, taken little and often, mix beſt with the Blood. How oft, or how ſtrong, each Stomach can bear, Experience will ſhew; nor is there any Danger in making the Experiment. Thoſe who labour under old habitual Illneſſes, muſt have great Patience and Perſeverance in the Uſe of this, as well as all other Medicines; which, if ſure and ſafe, muſt yet be ſlow in Chronical Diſorders. In acute Caſes, as Fevers, of all Kinds, it muſt be drank warm in Bed, and in great Quantity; perhaps a Pint every Hour, till the Patient be relieved; which I have known to work ſurprizing Cures.

My Experiments have indeed been made within a narrow Compaſs; but as this Water is now growing into publick Uſe (though it ſeems not without that Oppoſition which is wont to attend Novelty) I make no doubt, its Virtues will be more fully diſcovered. Mean while, I muſt own myſelf perſuaded, from what I have already ſeen and try'd, that Tar Water may be drank with great Safety and Succeſs, in the Cure or Relief of moſt, if not all Diſeaſes, in Ulcers, Eruptions, and all foul Caſes; Scurvies of all Kinds, Diſorders of the Lungs, Stomach, and Bowels; in Nervous Caſes, in all Inflammatory Diſtempers; in Decays, and other Maladies: Nor is it of Uſe only in the Cure of Sickneſs; it is a ſo uſeful to preſerve Health, and a Guard againſt Infection and Old Age; as it gives laſting Spirits, and invigorates the Blood. I am even induced, by the Nature and Analogy of Things, and its wonderful Succeſs in all Kinds of Fevers, to think, that Tar Water may be very uſeful in the Plague, both as a Cure and Preſervative.

But, I doubt, no Medicine can withſtand that execrable Plague of diſtilled Spirits, which operate as a ſlow Poiſon; preying on the Vitals, and waſting the Health and Strength of Body and Soul; which Peſt of Humane Kind, is, I am told, by the Attempts of our * Whisky Patriots, gaining Ground in this wretched Country, already too thin of Inhabitants.

I am, &c.

* Whisky *is a Spirit diſtilled from Malt, the Making of which Poiſon, cheap and plenty, as being of our own Growth, is eſteemed, by ſome unlucky Patriots, a Benefit to their Country.*

Early on Sunday Morning died, after a ſhort Illneſs, Sir Richard Mead, Bart. Member of Parliament for the Borough of Kinſale, a Gentleman whoſe Death is a great Loſs to this Nation, as he was a Perſon of great Honour, and a true Lover of his Country. He is ſucceeded in Title and Eſtate by his only Son, about a Month old.

Laſt Saturday Night, about 11 o'Clock, a dreadful Fire broke out at Mrs. Buckley's in Digges-ſtreet, which burnt her Son to Death, and damaged two neighbouring Houſes. The Conflagration was owing to the Careleſſneſs of a Servant-Maid, who left a lighted Candle burning in the Room where the Child lay.——The Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and the Engine-keepers, (with a Party of Soldiers, and the Help of Firemen and Engines) were very active in extinguiſhing the Fire.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Briſtol, June 2. Laſt Friday the King William Privateer, Capt. Corniſh, ſailed on a ſecond Cruize; but before ſhe had got below Cleven, a ſecond Prize appeared in the Channel, which he ſoon gave Chace to, and found it to be a large fat Ox alive, that, with three others, had ſwam down from the New Paſſage, which the Sailors ſoon got on board, well pleaſed at the uncommon Adventure, and the Plenty of Roaſt Beef they were like to partake of. The Oxen, with ſome others, were bought in Wales, for the King's Uſe, by Mr. L. one of the Purverers to the Victualling Office, &c. In driving them out of the Paſſage Boat, they ſwam ſome Miles down the Channel, and three were thought to be drown'd.

On Wedneſday Morning the Vernon Privateer fell down to Kingroad, in order to ſail on a Cruize; ſhe is a pretty Veſſel and a prime Sailor, having Loop-Holes for Rowing on Occaſion, well Mann'd, and carries about 12 Guns beſides Swivels.

There are alſo preparing for Sea, at Wapping, the following Privateers, viz. A new Veſſel two thirds built, on the Stocks, to carry 12 Guns and ſome Swivels; the Jamaica Frigate, in the dry Dock, of 20 Guns, &c. and a Sloop in the wet Dock.

A ſtout Galley at Limekiln-Dock, is altering into a Frigate for a Privateer; and ſeveral Letter of Marque Men, Frigates, are ready for their reſpective Voyages.

Our Merchants ſeem intent on annoying the French as much as poſſible; and it is thought there will be more Cruizers ſent on this Errand by two thirds than there were the laſt War.

On Tueſday died at his Houſe in Prince-ſtreet Mr. Michael White, an eminent Wine-Merchant. And

Thurſday Morning died at his Houſe in Caſtle-ſtreet Mr. Edward Gregory, the greateſt Diſtiller in this City, and one of the People called Quakers.

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, May 29. Arrived the Conſent, Storey, from Bourdeaux; the Hopewell, Moore, from Gottenburgh; the Henry, Gilliot, from Drotheim. Sailed the Revolution, Wright, for Peterſburgh.

Briſtol, June 2. Wind NE. This Day arrived the Dolphin, Spiller, from Jamaica, one of the Lively's Convoy; and the Cork Packet, Richards, from Cork.

Deal, June 2. Wind NNE. Yeſterday, after Poſt, his Majeſty's Ship the Stafford went the Back of the Sands for Portſmouth. The Salamander Privateer is ſailed to the Weſtward.

Deal, June 3. Wind ENE. Came down this Morning the Greyhound Privateer, and ſail'd to the Weſtward; and the Anne, Waldrom, from Maderia and St. Kitts. Two large Ships are now in Sight coming down, but can't get their Names this Poſt.

LONDON.

Yeſterday the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor held a Wardmote at St. Michael's Church, for the Election of an Alderman of Cornhill Ward, in the room of Sir John Salter, Knt. deceaſed; when Francis Cokayne, Eſq; an Italian Merchant, Citizen and Farrier, was unanimouſly elected.

Thomas Cokayne, Eſq; Major in General Pulteney's Regiment, and Brother to the above Gentleman, is appointed Adjutant General to Field Marſhal Wade.

Extract of a Letter from Penryn, *dated* May 31.

'Yeſterday received Advice from Ilford Combe, that
'on the 23d Inſtant was brought in there the Two
'Brothers, Capt. Bacluel late Maſter, from South Ca-
'rolina for this Place, belonging to Guernſey: The ſaid
'Ship was taken the 7th Inſtant by the Duke De
'Rohan, Dupert, of 24 Guns, Peter Mace, Commander,
'for the Banks of Newfoundland, who put on board
'Eleven Frenchmen, and left Three Guernſeymen Sai-
'lors on board; but how it came to paſs they fell in
'with Ilford Combe, don't mention: I have ſent my
'Servant to enquire, and ſhall adviſe you further.'

The Vernon, Holleran, from Limerick, for Barbadoes; the ——, Davis, from Carolina; a Sloop with 70 Hogſheads of Sugar from Jamaica; and a Pink, are all carrried into Nantz.

The Elizabeth, Lee, from Carolina, for London, is carried into Port Louis.

The Queen of Hungary, Guthrie, from Santa Cruz to Amſterdam, is carried into Rochelle.

Yeſterday the new-born Daughter of the Lord Viſcount Andover, was baptized at St. Margaret's Church, Weſtminſter, by the Name of Elizabeth. The Sponſors were General Howard, the Hon. the Lady Finch, and Mrs. Drake of Amerſham, in the County of Bucks.

On Sunday laſt the Lady of Sir John Barnard, Bart. a Gentleman of Huntingdonſhire, was ſafely delivered of a Daughter at his Houſe in Queen-ſtreet.

The notorious Bawd, and ſome of her Accomplices, concerned in the Affair of ſeducing the young Woman into her Houſe in Ayre's-ſtreet, Piccadilly, as mentioned in Yeſterday's Paper, are in Tothill-fields Bridewell; but we cannot yet learn what is become of the young Woman that was ſo decoyed.

The Rev. Mr. Butler, Curate of the New Church in St. Mary le Strand, is appointed Morning Preacher of St. Margaret's Westminster, in the Room of Mr. Fitzgerald, who has resigned,

		Morning		Evening
High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	}	06	28	06 53

Bank Stock. Nothing done. India, Nothing done. South Sea, 106. Old Annuity, 109 to 1-4th. New ditto, 109 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 92 3-4ths. Ditto 1743. 92 1-half. Ditto 1744, 90 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 75. London Assurance, 10 3-4ths. India Bonds, 1 l. 11 s. to 12 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 4 l. 10 s. Prem. Salt Tallies, Nothing done. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Million Bank, 115. Equivalent, 110. Tickets 10 l. 16 s. 6 d.

London, June 5. 1744.

WHEREAS *the several Regiments of Foot serving in South Britain, Minorca, Gibraltar, and the West-Indies, as likewise the Marines, are now all compleat, or very near compleated, and the commanding Officers of the Regiments in England having represented, that the Press-Men take every Opportunity of deserting, and that Numbers of them have already deserted from those Corps, the Field Marshal Earl of* Stair, *Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in South Britain, finds it absolutely necessary, for His Majesty's Service, to direct the Officers employed in raising Recruits for the Regiments in England, to receive no more Press-Men after the* 11th *Day of this present Month of June, till further Orders, of which publick Notice will be given in the Gazette, and other printed Papers.*

The Recruiting Officers are nevertheless to continue to inlist all Volunteers at the Drum Head that offer themselves, and that are fit for His Majesty's Service, in their respective Regiments.

This Order is thus publickly made known for the Information of the Commissioners, and others, appointed for putting in Execution the Act now in Force for the Speedy and Effectual Recruiting His Majesty's Land Forces and Marines.

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